

Through the medium of this paper the cadet corps, the faculty, the administration heads and the heads and the personnel of the military department wish to express their heartfelt wishes for success to retiring First Captain Fred M. Haden, who will leave the halls of Augusta this coming December 18 to take his part in the winning-of-the-war effort. Fred as he is best known to his many friends, will enter the Marine Corps early in January. Those who know him best will always be glad to hear from him and promise to answer all of his letters. The Bayonet in particular would like to hear from him regularly and promises to print the more important and interesting portions of his letters.



Vol. 3

FORT DEFIANCE, VA., DECEMBER 7, 1944

No. 5

## THANKSGIVING DANCE

### IS GALA AFFAIR

The annual Thanksgiving Dance brought the curtain down on the 1944 social season. This affair was held in the Memorial Gym and the largest attendance ever of cadets was in evidence. Music was furnished by the "Cavaliers" from Richmond. The feature of the evening was the "Grand March" led by Capt. J. C. Richardson and Miss Betty Jane Dunn. The Gym was beautifully decorated with flags of all nations.

## BAND TAKES PART

### IN BOND RALLY

The sixth War Loan drive was opened with a bang at Mount Sidney. The local band started everything by marching from the north end of the town to the High School. When the town's people came in, they heard the school band playing the Star Spangled Banner. After this Major C. S. Roller, Jr., made a stirring speech which opened the Rally.

Col. Robinson was the chairman and Major Roller was the auctioneer. Each person that bought a bond, had to bid on an article and for the money that he bid he was given that amount in War Bonds and also the article. Staunton Industrial Loan and Cadet Van Pelt's grandfather were high bidders.

The whole proceeds of the Rally mounted up to \$13,125 and to fulfill their quota cadet Van Pelt's grandfather gave enough to make it \$15,000.

Major Roller donated a goose and a beautiful white turkey which by the way was out of the flock that we had for Thanksgiving. Major Roller gave the band a big cake for their services. The band did their share by buying \$25.00 in War Bonds.

### Major C. S. Roller, Jr., Acts as Master of Ceremonies

The annual Thanksgiving Banquet was held last Friday evening in the Academy Mess Hall. The dining room was tastily decorated for the occasion by the ladies of the post. A most bountiful repast was offered to the largest assemblage of cadets, faculty, parents, and friends of Augusta ever to be present at such a banquet.

The banquet was opened by Col. Roller saying grace. Following that the Thanksgiving meal was devoured with much relish on the part of both young and old. Following the meal, Major Roller, acting as Master of Ceremonies, gave a short talk on the football history of Augusta. He then introduced Maj. Deane, who made a short speech and congratulated the team on their season. Next, the coach of the team was introduced. Lt. Walski gave a short summary of the past season's bright spots. Major then made the Gold Football Presentation to the captain of the team, Bobby Johnson.

Following this the monograms were presented to the following members of the team: Johnson, Seward, DiBella, Brown D., Stone, Woody, Litten, Chipley, Powell G., Koellmer, Smith RB.,

Crosby, Blackley, McDade, Gruber, Stanley L., Stanley J., Eddy, Lingerfelt, Bazemore, Mohler, Burton A., Field H., Long R., and Steele.

Major then called on the manager, Cadet Welch HM., to make a talk and presented him with a monogram. Three men received Minor Monograms: Wreden, Fuller and Leventon. These boys deserve unlimited credit for their wonderful work on the grid-iron.

Next the J.V. letters were awarded to the following: Pitts, Heizer, Neff, Nicklas, DeJarnette, Spilman, Richardson, Bowie, Harris, Greiser, Lemmon, Green W., Green E., and Gentry. Following these presentation, a talk was given by the coach of the Jayvees, Capt. Eastham. Then "Pop" Morrissey was called on to give the boys a talk.

Several parents of boys who had been inducted into the Armed Services were present and Major Roller introduced them to the Corps. The gala celebration was closed with a special Thanksgiving Prayer delivered by the Rev. McBryde.

The banquet is considered a huge success and we wish to thank Maj. and all who were connected with the feast for their wonderful generosity.

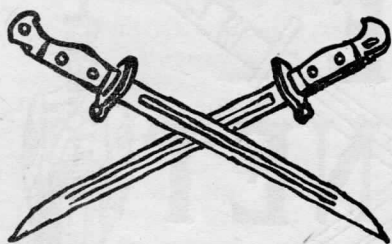
## MISSING IN ACTION

PFC Herbert McCauley, AMA 42 has been reported missing in action on Oct. 5, just a few weeks after he went overseas with an infantry unit. "Herb" as he was known to his many friends, was one of the best new cadets and won honors as being the best new cadet in individual competitive drill at finals '42.

## "J" BARRACKS WINS

### HONORABLE MENTION

The Bayonet wishes to publicly recognize the wonderful progress "J" Barracks has made this year. Last Sunday Major Roller gave "Honorable Mention" to the entire barracks in his regular Sunday Morning Inspection. Congratulations to the cadets and also to Capt. and Mrs. Davis.



# The Bayonet

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## A SPIRITUAL CHRISTMAS

Never before has the world needed the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" as it needs it today.

As thousands upon thousands are dying for what they hold dear, it seems a time for us here at home to think clearly and honestly about our part, as individuals, in this World War.

In describing us to their men who will touch our shores, our allies say that we, the Americans, "work hard and play hard." This is indeed true, but today we just realize that we are living in a great and grave emergency; in a time in which we must be deadly serious if we are to win the war.

This newspaper urges that each and every cadet at this school, every member of the faculty and every true American to begin planning now to let Christmas, 1944 to be a real spiritual Christmas. Plan to invest the money that you would spend for Christmas gifts in War Bonds and Stamps. By doing this you will be giving the much needed ships and tanks and planes and guns to our men in the field instead of giving to your friends at home who are well able to support their own needs and desires.

This is no time for easy living and careless spending and waste.

## QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

How did Cadet Cooke make that 90 in Spanish the other day?

How does Cadet Turner rate a permit home this week-end? How about it.

Who's that handsome character going around the school calling himself handsome? Could it be Schloss?

Believe it or not, two cadets in AMA are afraid of women—actually afraid. They are Messrs. Adelstein E., and Adelstein T.

Everybody has an interest in Thomas F.C.'s girl. They all furnish the stamps for her letters. Oh, by the way, the girl in Minneapolis.

My orders of Major Roller, Charles Rockwell is deferred till further orders. By orders of Staunton Draft Board Charles Rockwell is ordered to report to induction any day now. Who will win?

Cadet "Reds" Chappell has become quite interested in red-heads in Richmond.

Bill Taylor is having a bit of trouble with his girl Peggy.

Are the new cadets going to buy any Christmas Cards, Joe Wasco?

The morning Post has gotten a different name, to be exact, The Afternoon Post.

Hernandez is leading the field of suitors composed of Quevedo, Moran, and Moncada for the hand of Gladys Vasquez. In the next edition the winner's name will be published. Keep up the good work, Hernandez.

Did you know that we have a connoisseur of Argentinian wine in our group? Eh, Capt. Dukes?

Windows are getting scarce. Room 301 is now using cardboard.

Ask Seeley or Stradley what the Major thought of the Dixie Theatre Thursday night.

Well, Crawford J., you can always join the Salvation Army.

A new way to get a seat in Bailey's when it is full of SMA cadets:

Scene 1. Neff and Seeley start fight with SMA cadets while Crawford watches.

Scene 2: Crawford scorches into Bailey's and yells, "Big fight!"

Scene 3: SMA scorches out of Bailey's.

Scene 4: Seeley, Neff and Crawford scorch back into Bailey's and occupy booth.

Scene 5: SMA boys scorch back in screaming, "Where's the fight?"

Scene 6: I give up, where is the fight?

Dick N. thinks he is pretty sharp with the women. You had better watch out for Gladys, Charlos, they tell me he has a crush on her.

A new pass word has hit AMA. Quote: HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS, CLEM. Unquote.

The Great Kirma has predicted that Cadet Van Meter will make a perfect mark on all his exams. You know, I don't think it's fair. Black Magic.

Last Monday the AMA boys saw Staunton for the last time. From here on in it's tough going. The boy's had their last steaks, last dates, last movies for a long time.

With but a few more days left, do the AMA cadets think of home. No do they think of girls. No do they think of extra sleeping. No then what do they think of—EXAMINATIONS.

With the parties that will be held during the exams vacations. One of the best will be held at Cadet Heizer's cabin in Rock Creek Park in Washington. All AMA cadets are invited, provided—

How does somebody rate a Saturday night permit to Verona?

Cadet Black and Cadet Mayhew are really cutting each other's throats. Cadet Black steals Cadet Mayhew's girls, and Cadet Mayhew steals Cadet Black's girls.

The new cadets shouldn't worry about the coming exams. All you have to do is memorize a few measly chapters, stay up, by candle-light all night wrack your brain to the last comolusion, and by the way wish your teacher a Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year, that always helps.

Poor Sanders H., he's spending his last few days at AMA and he's really heartbroken. He has to leave and go into the Air Corps and from there into marriage.

Poor Carpenter F.A., he hardly ever gets anything to eat. After the food passes the hungry mouths of Bazemore, Brown RM., Harrell, Mandes, Collier, and Gorton T., there's nothing left.

Have you noticed that the staff is quite bigger these days? McKee showed them a few tricks.

We hear Skt. Michaels had a lot at stake on the Army-Navy game. How'd it come out, Sarg.

Attractive Girl—zazz girl, 20-20, destroyer.

Not Attractive Girl—Sal sack, seaweed, rusty hen.

## CRIS' RESTAURANT

The place for a good meal.

Endorsed by the faculty

Staunton

Virginia



## THE BEGINNING OF AUGUSTA

(Editor's note—This is the second of a series of articles devoted to the history of AMA and of those interesting characters connected with this beloved school.)

We have but little information of the childhood of Prof. Charles S. Roller, the founder of the Augusta Military Academy. We have searched but our efforts were in vain. The "Great Master", as he was known to hundreds and hundreds of alumni was better known locally as "Professor Roller". To describe him, we must picture a man of the height of Major or Colonel Roller with the same shaped nose (a cross between an aquiline and Roman type) with the same type of eyes and forehead of his sons. Try to picture Doctor Roller in your mind and you will have almost the exact duplication of "Professor Roller". He was a man of stern principles and lofty ideals. He was a great reader and inspired his students to be lovers of good books and authors. He had entered the Civil War under the Confederate flag and rode in "Stuart's Cavalry". At that time was attending the University of Virginia, but left that institution to take up the cause of the South in the Great Rebellion. At the end of the war he finished his studies at Virginia. He had chosen as his life's mate a most charming and beautiful lady from Lynchburg, Va., the Miss Rosabelle Judith Moorman. He brought his bride here to Fort Defiance to reside and he built the house in which Col. and Mrs. Robinson now reside as the home for his beloved wife. It was here in 1879 that Professor and Mrs. Roller conceived the idea of founding a boarding school for boys. Prior to this time he had been teaching at a Church School adjoining and in conjunction with the Stone Church. The present home of the Robinsons housed the first boarders and they probably numbered five students. The attendance at the Academy (day school) on the hill was very large but that of the boarding school quite small. Gradually the school began to grow, with the Mess Hall (front part of present building, above and below right) being built in 1884, and the "Barracks" (academic building) constructed in a spot between the present infirmary and the Post Exchange, with class rooms below and a large hall above for dances (which often took much persuasion to be held).

It was the (1887) Sunday custom for all students to come to Mrs. Roller's Parlor for religious and devotional exercises. This was the beginning of

(Continued on page 6)

## PRESENTING

### JIMMY LEE PIGG

Born in Ashland, Ky., Jimmy now lives in Freebur, Ky. In '42 he came to Augusta, and the first year he was in C Company, roomed in 212 with Marrow and Ferrell. He won the honor of being the best new cadet in C Company and gained top honors for having the best room in barracks for the year.

Second year he was a Sergeant in D Co., roomed in 302 with Weed and Bailes, elected to the Honor Committee, the YMCA Cabinet, and was elected to the Ad Astra Per Aspera Fraternity.

This year Jimmy is Lt. in C Co. and rooms in 304 with Marsh and Brown D., is the Secretary of the Student Body and Honor Committee. He intends to play basketball this year, having gained honors in that sport last year, and is also active on the Bayonet and Recall Staff.

When Jimmy graduates he intends to go to the University of Kentucky, but he hasn't decided what he is going to study.

### DONALD W. BROWN

"Don" came to the Valley of Virginia three years ago from that bustling little town of Cumberland, Md. In the short time he has been here he has made quite a name for himself. His first year he roomed with Bob Sayre (Clarksburg, W. Va.) who is now a gob in Uncle Sam's Navy. He played fullback on both the Jayvee and the Peep Football teams that fall. Later he took up Fencing as his winter sport. Last year he roomed with Jack Hevener (now at Davidson College) and worked on the Bayonet Staff and took an outstanding part on the fencing team. This year he holds a Lieutenantship in "D" Co. having risen from a private to a corporal and this year a Lieutenant. He also was elected to membership on the Honor Committee. He won his monogram this year playing on the varsity Football team. During the winter he will represent Augusta in the foil and epee in all fencing meets in addition to being on the YMCA Cabinet, he will assist the Recall Staff. After being graduated next June he expects to enter the University of Maryland for a year before going into the service.

### STAFFORD WILLIAMS

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Stafford Williams has traveled the state of New York from one end to the other. From Buffalo he moved to Lockport, then to Malone, then to Rochester.

Leaving Rochester he moved to Port of Spain in Trinidad where he lives now. Willie came to Augusta in 1942 and was in D Company his first year. He roomed in 239 with Means. His second year he was a Sergeant in the Band and roomed with Brewer D. in 212. This year he is lieutenant in the band and rooms in 306 with Brewer and May. This year he heads the Bayonet Staff and will be on the Recall Staff.

When Willie graduates he intends to go to Duke and study law, after which he intends to set up his practice and watch the world go by. We wish him the best of luck in everything he does and we are sure that with his fine character and friendly manner he will go places on his own in the world.

### CAPT. PETER J. MORRISSEY

Peter J. Morrissey, now Captain Peter J. Morrissey of the AMA faculty and Athletic Association, has had a brilliant career. Morrissey, retired from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where he was head swimming coach, came here from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was coach of cross country and head trainer until the government took over the athletic program there.

One of the pioneers in Intercollegiate Swimming, Coach Morrissey known nationally as just plain "Pete", coached the Brown and White tankmen of Lexington from 1920 until his retirement. From 1917 until 1919 he was a member of the War and Navy Department on Training Camp Activities at Camp Crane, United States Ambulance Corps.

A member of the Eastern district Olympic swimming and wrestling committees in 1920, 1924, and 1928, he has developed 14 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association Champions. He was an official for 24 years at the Penn. Relays, and a member of the Philadelphia Official Club.

Since 1927, he has served as executive secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Eleven years ago, he assisted in advocating a program for collegiate life-saving examinations which resulted in the organization of the National Collegiate Life-Saving Society.

In 1939 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., he assisted in drawing up the Swimming Tests, recently inaugurated at AMA, which have been adopted by the Army and Navy after quite a discussion between the War and Navy Departments and Morrissey.

In 1934 Morrissey conducted the first intersectional swimming meet in

(Continued on page 6)

## ADVENTURES OF STUBBS PARKER

Last week when we left Stubbs he was preparing to outline a speech to the corps when he was interrupted by Cadet Haden's command for voluntary retirement.

We now find the indignant Stubbs turning on Haden and bellowing a few words that he learned in the army (or was it at AMA). "Damn you," said Stubbs, "I was just going to tell the corps about medals and how I earned them. I was going to tell them all about my experiences in England and (maybe a few about his brief marriage) all about F. Day. 'They didn't miss anything,' Haden replied simply." "Well," said Stubbs, "if you want to be that way the H—— with you," and Stubbs turned and walked out of the messhall.

On the way to the barracks he saw a couple of his best friends. "Hi," said Stubbs. "Hello," said Harris and White. "Fine, fine," they replied. "Excuse us while we answer a few reports." Everybody seems different this year, thought Stubbs. Even the school's different. Oh, well, he thought Major Roller will never change.

During the study hour Stubbs went around getting all the new cadets and giving the candy and cigarettes like all the old cadets did the beginning of the year (where he got the cigarettes the writer doesn't know, so don't ask him).

Stubbs was given a room all by himself in the 5th stoop tower and he promptly moved in. After he was all settled he studied preparing his next day's lessons, when Major comes in. "Son," said Major, "In case you don't know what your chemistry homework is just start at the beginning of the book and read to page 147, and also know the 3 great acids and the 4 great bases for tomorrow."

Study hour was over and Stubbs went to the sinks to get ready for bed. He brushed his teeth and washed but didn't bother to shave because he didn't know about D.R.C. slaughter yet.

After taps blew, Stubbs climbed into bed and blissfully went to sleep—until about 12:15 he sneaked out of his room and starting to light trash cans, and throwing them off the stoops. He pulled his favorite by changing No. 1 sink and Major Roller's doors around, and he put on all the lights, and went around turning on radios, water faucets and let the skunk loose in the courtyard.

When the O. C. started making an inspection for the person responsible for all the trouble a better word would be applied, (but it wouldn't be printed) he found Stubbs blissfully sleeping in bed, snoring to beat the blazes.

Early in the mornnig Stubbs got up and started cleaning up. He had just about finished when the bugle for breakfast blew. During breakfast he was seen throwing rolls, and pancakes and was reported for same. "What's the matter," yelled Stubbs, "If a person can't have a little fun there isn't any sense in living." "A little fun, yes," said the O. C., "but not at the expense of others like Capt. Fontaine and Lt. Thompson."

"Now, listen," Stubbs said, "I've had just about all I can take, sir. The boys don't love me, the faculty has it in for me, and I'm feeling guilty about last night."

"Oh," said the O. C. "so it was you who raised so much cane last night. Consider yourself under arrest, Honor arrest, confined to grounds, reported and also punch your T. S. Card. (See next issue for Stubbs and find out how he gets out of this one.)

### PROMOTED ON BATTLEFIELD

Second Lieutenant Joseph Wasco, member of 105th Paratrooper Infantry, and graduate of AMA '41, took part recently in the invasion of Holland and was wounded in action. For courage over and above the call of duty he received a promotion on the battlefield from 2nd Lieutenant to that of 1st Lieutenant. "Joe" is a brother of Ernest Wasco. All of us congratulate him on his success and wish him speedy recovery. Copy of this issue is being sent him and his parents.

### RIFLE TEAM IN PRACTICE

This year our Rifle Team looks very promising. All indications point to an excellent season. The attendance at practice has been very good, but all those who still wish to try out for the team are always welcome.

The team has an excellent coach. He has had very much experience in this line of work, having coached at Valley Forge Military Academy and also having been connected with this line of work for nineteen years in the Army. This man is our Assistant P.M. S. & T., Sgt. George E. Machaels. He has chosen to divide the team into three divisions: First, the A Squad of the Varsity; Second, the B Squad of the Varsity, and Third a group of inexperienced and smaller cadets. Each of the two Varsity groups will be composed of ten men each.

The team will fire matches with all the important prep school and colleges in the state either in shoulder to shoulder matches or in mail matches. The team will also enter in all of the N.R.A. matches, the Intercollegiate matches, the Service Command and Hearst Trophy Matches. With this full lineup for the season, there is no doubt that the entire season will come off in the most successful manner.

## Gentlemen's Fine Apparel

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For All Occasions

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The Staunton Florists

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Satisfaction Guaranteed



## AMA Wins State Military Title

Blue and White Team Entirely Too  
Much for Maroon and Gold  
Eleven.

### DEFEATING FISHBURNE 45-0

A.M.A. didn't waste any time in showing its supremacy against Fishburne. DiBella kicked off to Fishburne who found the line too tough and punted. DiBella carrying the ball back from where it was punted, on the 30 yd. line. Johnson and Seward carried it to the 10 yd. line from where Johnson scored. Brown caught a pass for the extra point. Score, AMA 7, Fishburne 0. Johnson scored the next two touchdowns on reverses the first 2 yds. and the second 35 yds. It was from Seward to Johnson and the other Brown D, to Johnson. Extra points were missed. Score 19-0 AMA.

The fourth touchdown was made when DiBella threw a quick pass to Woody who made a beautiful catch for a touchdown. Score AMA 25, FMA 0.

The fifth touchdown was scored by fullback Don Brown on a 35 yd. jaunt through the middle of the line. He was tackled several times but broke away to score standing up. Brown has been bothered with a bad knee which kept him sidelined, but he played a bang up game until forced to the sidelines by his injuries. Score at the half, AMA 31, FMS 0.

AMA started slow the 2nd half, contented with the score they had until FMS started throwing passes in order to score but DiBella plucked one pass as you would a cherry, and out of the air, galloped 40 yds. for a touchdown; he received beautiful downfield blocking. Stone made the extra point.

The last touchdown was scored when Johnson broke over tackle for 25 yds. and laterally to DiBella who carried it the rest of the way for 50 yds. for a touchdown. DiBella scored the extra point to make the final score, AMA 45, Fishburne 0.

Litten almost got away for a touchdown going 40 yds. before being stopped. Chipley had a tough time because of the coldness of his hands, missing a touchdown pass. It was very cold and the players had trouble because of no feeling in exposed parts.

Outstanding players for AMA were: Long, Woody, Steele, Mohler, Bazemore, Johnson, DiBella, Seward,

Brown D. and the other players played a marvelous game.

The victory was remarkable because the squad was pretty well crippled up before the game. Johnson, Brown D., Bazemore, McDade, Powell, Mohler, Gruber, Stanley J., being on the injury list. But all came back to lead the team on to victory against their ancient rival.

The Line Up—Ends, Woody and Long; Tackles, Steele and Gruber; Guards, Mohler and Bazemore; Center, Burton A.; Q. Back, Stone; Half Backs, DiBella and Johnson (C); F. Back, Seward. Subs., Ends, Crosby, Chipley, and Blackley; Tackles, McDade, Stanley L, and Stanley J.; Guards, Spilman, Leventon, Eddy, and Lingerfelt; Center, Field H., Q. Back, Koellmer, Smith RB.; H. Backs, Litten, Powell G., Fuller, Heizer and Pitts; F. Back, Brown D.

Touchdowns—Johnson 3; Brown D., 1; DiBella 2; Woody 1.

Extra Points—Brown D. 1; Stone 1; DiBella 1.

### Note of Thanks

To the Bayonet and Corps:

I, Coach Waleski, wish to thank you very kindly in behalf of the football squad and myself, for the splendid cooperation accorded to us by Major Hoover, for the fine accounts of the game, etc.

To the corps I wish to thank you for the wonderful spirit shown at our games and the marvelous behavior. It was a sight to behold. The cadets back the team and by backing it help it on to victory and to the State Military Championship. Thanks again to both the Bayonet and the Corps.

### JOHNSON'S 105 YD. RUN FEATURES VICTORY OVER MILLER SCHOOL

#### Losers Put Up Game Fight Against Heavier Team

AMA kicked to Miller School who ran the ball to the 36 yd. line. An interference on a pass put Miller School on AMA's 40. Another pass by MS was intercepted by Stone who carried it back to Miller School's 39 yd. line. DiBella, Johnson and Seward carried the ball to the 1 yd. line. Stone hit the center of the line for the touchdown. Seward failed to convert. The score, AMA 6; MS, 0.

AMA's second touchdown came on a 30 yd. pass from Johnson to Powell. Seward kicked the extra point. Score, AMA, 13; MS., 0. Miller School ran

the kickoff to AMA's 25 yd. line. With the ball on AMA's 4 yd. line and 3 down, MS attempted a flat pass to the left. Bobby Johnson intercepted the ball 5 yds. behind the goal line and let out for his 105 yd. jaunt. He got beautiful blocking from Bazemore and Seward. Score at the half, AMA 19, MS 0.

The AMA 4th touchdown came when DiBella passed to Chipley. Seward failed to convert and AMA leads 25-0. The 5th touchdown came when DiBella threw a pass to Litten who made a great catch in the end zone. Koellmer kicked the extra point. The score, AMA 32, MS 0.

Miller School put on a drive that finally resulted in a touchdown. Score, AMA 32, Miller School 6. AMA's last touchdown came as a result of a beautiful run of 60 yds. by Don Brown who was brought down to the 4 yd. line. A 15 yd. penalty set AMA back but a pass from Litten to Fuller produced the score. Seward kicked the extra point. Score, AMA 39, Miller School 6.

Outstanding players for AMA were Bazemore, Woody, Long, Chipley, Lingerfelt, Steele, and the other linemen played very, very good ball. In the back field the entire backfield played well.

Line Up: Ends, Woody and Long; Tackles, Steele and McDade; Guards, Bazemore and Mohler; Center, Burton A.; Q. Back, Stone; Half Backs, DiBella and Johnson; F. Back, Seward.

Substitutes: Ends, Chipley, Crosby, and Blackley; Tackles, Stanley L., Stanley J.; Guards, Eddy, Wreden, Lingerfelt, Spilman, and Leventon; Center, Field H.; Backs, Powell, Koellmer, Litten, Fuller, Smith RB., Heizer. Brown.

COMPLIMENTS  
OF A  
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TELEPHONE 710

Corsages for the Dance

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We Telegraph Flowers

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Virginia

**BEGINNING OF AUGUSTA**

(Continued from page 3)

the present YMCA and continued every evening throughout the school year until her death, to be a regular feature of the life at Augusta until 1909 when she passed on to her well-earned rest in the "Great Beyond." A year later Col. Roller started the YMCA. Professor Roller was so well versed in dealing with boys that it was common for the folks in the vicinity to come to him to hear and try their civil and personal disputes. He was regarded as an outstanding authority on civil law. He often remarked that "there is no difference between man and boy". Wise were his decisions and just.

He started the famous Ciceronian Literary Society in 1874, always the feature of the "final" exercises which brought to an end the academic year. It was in 1890 that he instituted military training and uniforms. The school grew until it had attained a membership of 60-70 boys in the year that he passed on (1908). This was considered a very large student body in those days. The first government inspection did not come until 1917, and few are the years since then that we have not been rated as an Honor school by the War Department. The present "Building on the Hill" was constructed in 1934. The "J" Barracks was once the home of Major and Mrs. Roller it having been replaced by the pretentious home "White Hall" and moved to its present position. The Main Barracks was built in 1915 and occupied the following year. The memorial Gym was constructed in 1929 and is still one of the largest as well as the best equipped physical plants in the South.

Of absorbing interest in the recollections of the "commencement" exercises held in the earlier days. The program originally began with the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday and ended with the meeting of the Ciceronian

Literary Society on Wednesday evening. For a long time nothing happened in the interim. The Wednesday afternoons was the occasion of the sham battle which drew thousands and thousands of persons from far and wide to witness this mock battle. The grounds for hundreds of yards in all directions were gorged with horses and buggies (common was a stampede when the cannon went off starting the conflict). Then the spectators would sit out under the spacious trees which existed in those days and eat their supper which they had brought along with them. After which, all that could, would assemble in the Academic Hall and listen to the Ciceronian Society present its program. There were no diplomas given. It is agreed that many of the leading legislators of this state had their beginnings at these exercises. It was not until 1902-3 that the present Tuesday evening dance (Final Ball) was begun as a part of Finals. It was the present principal who enlarged and filled in the remaining blanks at the final program.

Prof. and Mrs. Roller were both persons of farsightedness. They were considered years ahead of their times, and time alone has continued to add to their honors. They were the first in the state to advocate free schooling for the working classes; they were the first to put into operation a boarding school for boys; they were the first to believe that the home should be a thing of beauty both inside and out, and the same time very liveable; they were the first to start building their homes back from the roads; they were the first to start the conservation movement of re-

claiming ruined land; all of the trees along the school driveway were planted by our founders and the shrubs and trees on the Robinson residence bear witness to care and love of horticulture that Prof. and Mrs. Roller had all during their life. Space does not permit more of this article. Future issues will supplement these sketches.

**HONOR GUARD DETAIL****First Place**

O.C.—Capt. Morrissey.

O.D.—Cadet Plt. Sgt. Lea.

C.G.—Cadet Corp. Thompson EL

O.G.—Cadet Pvt. Lever.

**Second Place**

O.C.—Capt. McCrum

O.D.—Cadet Lt. Field H

C.G.—Cadet Corp. Caudill.

O.G.—Cadet Pvt. Mills.

Editor's note: The Cadet Guard Detail for second honors is the Kentucky Guard Detail.

**Presenting—Continued from page 3**  
the United States. This meet was held with the University of Miami, Florida, at Coral Gables. The same year Morrissey introduced Water Polo as an intercollegiate activity at Lehigh, and supervised the annual prep-swimming championship.

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with

Edward Morris